AN AUTOPSY TO BE MADE TO-DAY. MRS. SPARR SUFFERING FROM HYSTERIA AND PROS

Mrs. spare suffering from historia and histo TRATION-WHAT HER SON AND SISTER SAY.

my mother was not lawfully married to my father, and that I was born ont of wedlock is false. My father died in 1871. He was a wealthy man, a Southerner, and was highly respected. I honor his memory and I shall not allow it to be traduced. That fellow up there—De Martine—will have something to answer for. Any statement made in any newspaper as coming from my mother is false; she has made none yet to any newspaper man flud will make none until the inquest comes on."

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Coroner Martin telegraphed to Mrs. Sparr in the forenoon to appear at once at his office. Mrs. Miles came to this city in response, obtained the permit for the exhumation of Miss Burns's body, and secured the services of an undertaker's firm in Eighthave, for the purpose. The body was taken to the Morgue and the satiopsy will be made to-day.

When Mrs Miles was at the Bureau of Vital Statistics she said; "There has been a murder committed, and the family want the facts known. If Rosa had been my daughter I would have taken her away from her evil surroundings before is became necessary to have an autopey."

"Did your daughter marry an English forger known as Captain Eikington?" a reportor inquited. "Yes; and didn't I take her away from him pretty quick?" was the rejoinder.

Mr., Miles some years ago advertised her daughter in this city as "a wonderful child," who could tell fortunes without asking questions. When the daughter cloped with Captain Eikington, Mrs. Miles went to Staten Island, accompanied by several friends in a carriage, and took the daughter back home. Captain Eikington, and the captain was arrested on charges of swindling, which, however, were not proven. Mrs. Miles said that her sisser. Mrs. Sparr, was seriously ull on account of Rosa's death, but it was necessary to let the truth be made public. She declared that the statements made by Mr. De Martine and Dr. Williams were "a pack of lies." Mrs. Sparr, she thought, would have Rosa's body buried in Greenwood Cemetery after the autopsy.

FATAL QUARREL IN SOUTH-ST. ONE LONGSHOREMAN SHOT BY ANOTHER,

Thomas Young and Daniel Courtney, 'longshoremen, were sitting in a back room at No. 199 Southst, yesterday af ernoon. In the tront is a liquor shop and upstairs are lodging rooms, the place being kept by J. C. Inglemann. Young and Courtney were old acquantances and are said to have been on friendly terms. Courtney had been asleep when Young went into the room and the two af crward sat opposite each other at a round table. Soon they were overheard in some sort of a dispute. At 4:30 o'clock Courtney shot Young over the right eye, killing him almost instantly. Then the murderer put the still smoking pistol in his pocket and coolly walked out of the place.

A number of men were in the liquor shop at the time, including William Shaw, familiarly known as 'Unele Billy' Patrick Fraley, of No. 62 Cherryst, Patrick Norton, of No. 62 Raigers-st, and Matthew Walsh, who has no home. The police were at once informed and Walsh was detained as a witness. An alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters, describing Courtney as a man of about forty years of age, five feet six inches in height, of light complexion, with a mustaclie, and with pipules on the lace. He ived at the place where

light complexion, with a mustache, and with pimples on his lace. He lived at the place where the shooting took place. Young, the victim, was about thirty-five years of age, and is said to have been a steady, hard working man. It was stated that his home was in Brooklyn, but his residence

was unknown.

All the men who were in the liquor shop at 4:30 o'clock professed the most profound ignorance of the cause of the shooting, and insisted that they were not witnesses of the act, with the exception of Louis Meyer, the barkeeper. He said that he was just going into the back room when he saw Courtney put his hand in his hip pocket. He supposed that Courtney was feeling for a paper of tobacco; then came the report of the pistol, but it was all so quickly done and so mexpected that Courtney had put the pistol back in his pocket and waiked away before the barkeeper really appreciated what had taken place.

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AN AGRICULTURAL CELEBRATION.

The New-Jersey State Agricultural Society celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday afternoon by a dinner to the press of the State. The table was laid in a large building at the Waverly fair Grounds, devoted to the exhibition of manufactures. About 100 press representatives from all parts of the State were present, and also from all parts of the State were present, and also from all parts of the State were present, and also from all parts of the State were present, and also from all parts of the State were present, and also from all parts of the State were present, and also from all parts of the State were present, and also from the society since its organization, and dwelt upon the changes in the methods of agriculturists during that period. He thought that much of the credit for the introduction of labor-saving machinery, the improvement of the breed and quality of live-stock and the increased opportunities of the farmer and farm laborer for leisure to devote to education was due to the work and influence of the society. The secretary, William M. Force, stated that the society how so may sixty acres of land, with substantial buildings, which have cost over \$50,000, and it has paid out in preniums not less than \$80,000. Addresses were made by Congressman Fieder, Sheriff Wright and Controller Quinn, of Newark; Sheriff Wright Sheriff Wright Sher

WIFE-BEATING IN NEW-JERSEY.

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The Essex County Courts opened yesterday in Newark for the fall term, and Juage Depue charged the jury. It has been ascernaned that the Board of Health has no power under the law to abate nuisances, the Common Council being prevented from delegating to it the necessary legislative power. Juage Depue pointed out that a remedy lay in an indictment by the Grand Jury. He also referred to the unusual number of wife-beating cases brought before the courts. The cause of this crime he traced to rum-drinking, and be thought it was undentable that the administration of law is less effectual in suppressing crimes of this kind than it is with crimes of another sort. As the certainty of punishment gives to the criminal law its efficacy, the reason for the present state of things, he thought, was apparent in the leniency of Grand Juries and courts in frequently accepting drunkenness as a plea in mitigation when it was a maxim of the law that drunkenness is no justification, excuse or palliation for crime. "The Court urges you," and Judge Depue to the Grand Jurors, "to disregard such considerations and to take up all such complaints and use the compulsory process of the court to obtain the necessary witnesses, and to find indetenents in all cases in which the complaints are sustained by evidence. Let it be understood that every wife-beater will be indicted, convicted and punished for public example, and much will be accomplished toward suppressing the public evil."

THE PEDESTAL FOR THE GREAT STATUE.

The Executive Committee of the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty met yesterday at No. 171 Broadway. Mr. Butter read some further communications from Mahlon Chance, who has been organizing our mittees in Wisconsin and Michigan, and who is now on his way to this city. General Stone ma<sup>2</sup>—1 by report on the subject of cement, recommending analythe contract for 18,000 barrels be awarded to it. O. Norton, of Rondont. This was approved by the committee. General Stone glao reported progress with the boring. Bearock was reached at a death of 34 feet, and the drill was now down 10 inches in it. The material was a greiss of the same gird as the rock in different parts of Manhattan Island, especially in Central Park. The workmen weapreparing another boring place in the centre of the excavation. They were to drain a one for an iron pipe 14 inches in diameter, which was in connection with a system which General Stone had devised for the protection of the colessus from lightning. Mr. Smith, the contractor for the concrete, has nearly finished his frestle and will begin to lay cement on Monday next. THE PEDESTAL FOR THE GREAT STATUE.

TRACKING JAMES BOYLE.

It is expected that the investigation which is being made by Sheriff Stegman, of Kings County, in regard to the escape of James Boyle, the Brooklyn Post Office thief, from the Raymond Street Jail, will result in a change among the employes of the jail. The Sheriff has rigidly examined all those on outy at the time of the escape. A man named Rogers testified that he was in one of the wards of the Brooklyn Hospital on Friday night and saw

from the window several men at work at the window where the escape was made. He believes that they were sawing the bars. As plumbers were at work about the jail he thought nothing of the matter, antil after the escape was made known. It is suspected that the plank used in the escape is one which had been in use in the jail for whitewashing purposes, but it cannot be positively identified. It is reported that one of the keepers of the jail was seen at Coney Island last week, before the escape, in company with several well-known excouviets. The Sheriff believes that one of the Brooklyn detectives is tracking Boyle, who is supposed to have first sought concealment in Newark, and to have gone thence to Philadelphia on Monday.

WILL THERE BE A MILK WAR?

FARMERS AND DEALERS AGAIN AT ODDS. MEETING OF DEALERS IN THE CITY-THE SUPPLY OF MILE ALUNDANT.

OF MILE ADUDANT.

At the close of the milk war last spring a number of milk dealers agreed with the farmers on a schedule of prices for each month of the year, to be paid the farmers by the city dealers. The New-York Milk Exchange, a powerful organization of milk dealers and creamery proprietors, did not agree to the schedule, and it has recently sent out notices that its members would pay only 3 cents a quart for milk during September—half a cent less than was fixed by the joint meeting of farmers and dealers. As milk is in good supply, owing to the cool and wet summer, some of the smaller dealers have decided not to pay half a cent more than their brethren of the Milk Exchange. Meanwhile the larmers threaten to shut off the supply again if they do not get their price, and have called a mass meeting to be held at Goshen on Friday. They have also talked of forming a company with a large capital to handle their milk in the city.

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A dealer of experience said yes erday: "The only way to adjust the price satisfactorily is for a joint committee of an equal number of farmers and dealers to meet once a month and fix the price for the next month. Should they disagree, let it be referred to some disinterested person to decide. Unless they do this they should let each farmer contract with his milk dealer as he pleases. This would be fairer to those who produce a better article of milk than others."

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A meeting of milk-dealers, in which the Milk Exchange was well represented, was held yesterday afternoon at West and Chambers six. About sixty milkmen were present, George Allison being the chairman, and there was a good deal of discussion. It was stated that the Milk Exchange would furnish milk to any city dealers who had their supply cut off by the farmers on account of adhering to the Exchange prices. Mr. Beakes said there was no danger of a scarcity of milk. The West Shore Road, he said, could give 1,000 caus a day if needed. Mr. Beakes offered a resolution that no milk dealer should buy the milk of cows fed on brewers' grain or glucose. It was carried unanimously. Mr. Bridy a milkman, who had been around the Gosben dairies with Mr. Richardson, of that place, said that he did not want to buy any milk from that district, owing to the "Buffaio feed" that was used there. Another dealer said that "Buffalo feed," or the refuse corn from starch factories was not as wnolesome as it once was, as by the use of chemicals over twice the former amount of starch was extracted. If led to cows for any long time, he said, it would make them unhealthy and their teeth would dropout. Mr. Jackson, a Jersey City dealer, said that milk was plenty in the Sussex region, and farmers were contented with 3 cents a quart. He said he was losing customers in Hrookiyn because they could buy Long Island milk cheaper than he could furnish milk to them. George Slaughter, a member of the Exchange, said that the aoundance of the milk supply was beyond dispute. The Orange County farmers wanted to scare them, and he would advise that they be allowed to churn their milk awaile. The meeting voted unanimously to uphold the price fixed by the Milk Exchange—3 cents for September.

George Conkhia, president of the Milk Exchange, said to a Tribuner milk war. The supply, he said, was extremely plentiful. With the exception of Borden's and Canfiel's "Condenseries" in Delaware and Putnam A meeting of milk-dealers, in which the Milk Ex-change was well represented, was held restricted

PRIZES FOR FINE FLOWERS.

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The monthly meetings of the New-York Horticultural Society were resumed yesterday at the hall in Twenty-eighth-st. Being the driest season of a particularly dry year, out-door flowers of standard exhibition quality are not abundant. Of the more rare and delicate species which bloom under glass, there was a choice display in the way of cut flowers contributed by George Luch, consisting of various orchids, stephanotis, eucharis, langeria and othe s. The collection of orchids for competition was not large, but some of the specimens were of superior merit. The most striking was a new and distinct form of pinaienopsis. For the rost notice should be made of the new varieties of single and double dahlia which have been brought of late to since perfection of form and color, the new strains of petunia and more especially of the seedling gladriluses from the collections of Hallock & Thorpe and C. L. Allen. The French gardeners have long excelled in the production of these hybrics, but the flowers on exhibition showed that native growers have achieved results no less striking.

RESCUED FROM A DANGEROUS POSITION.

As the steamer Grand Republic, which left Rockaway at 5 p. m., yesterday, was rounding Rockaway Point, Captain Johnson, the assistant pilot, saw a sai-b-at capsized amid the breakers on the bar to the west of Barren Island, and on looking further down the bar he saw two men wildig waving their handkerchiefs as signals of discress. There was a strong flood inde at the time, and in half an hour the bar would be submerged. At this point the inlet is narrow, and with a stiff breeze blowing from he southeast and a strong flood inde running, it required great skill to handle so large a boat as the Grand Republic while the lite-boat could be lowered and manued. Captain Schenk, the pilot in charge, however, saw that not a moment was to be lost. Maile James H. Haifield, lowered and took command of the boat assigned to him in cases of accident, and with three men went to the rescue. After a hard pull against wind and tide for about a third of a mile the men were reached and safely taken to the steamer. They were two Germans, Joseph Semar and Charles Scholl, of Brooklyn, who had landed at low tide on the bar for supe shooting. The incoming tide had capsized and carried off their boat. The rescued men were not profuse in thanks.

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Henry M. Haisey, of No. 224 East Seventy-firstst. St. Sent a letter to the Board of Health yesterial, complaining about the ringing of belis at the Old Folks' Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Seventiethest, between Second and Third aves. He stated that the bells are rung at all hours of the day, long and loudly. They are different in sound from cheron bells and are unpleasant in tone. The sisters, fir whose benefit they are rung, have been requested to indecrate the ringing, in behalf of invalids at the log-to-propod, but they have declined to do so. Mr. Haisey also requests an investigation of sickeding, odors which proceed, he says, from the grounds of the Home. He has been informed that the body of calf was buried in the grounds recently. Colonel Clark was directed to inform Mr. Halsey La' flevidence can be procured to the effect that he coging of the bells is injurious to the health of persons living near the Home the Board of Health will take action on the complaint. An investigation of the complaint about offensive odors will be made by a sanitary inspector.

AN ERROR THAT COST HIS POSITION.

Controller Grant yesterday requested the resignation of Patrick M. Burns, a cerk in the Finance Department, whose dury it was to "fill in" the amount of the warrants. He was appointed in April at a salary of \$1,000. On Monday, in writing out a warrant for \$11,083 25. Eugene Conkling, another clerk, made an error of 3 cents. This mistake Burns did not observe, but "filled in" the wrong amount. The Controller reined upon Burns's accuracy, and signed it accordingly. In the Mayor's office the error was discovered, and the paper was sent back to the Controller, who called the two clerks that his room, reprimanded Conkling and requested the resignation of Burns. This was the second error of a similar nature that Burns had made within a month, while it was the first one that Conkling had made. AN ERROR THAT COST HIS POSITION.

Mary Fox and Jane Sweeny, who are domestics in the Sunnyshie Hotel, Jame-port, L. I., went row-ing on Sunday evening on Peconic Bay. The wind was blowing hard at the time from the East, and they were unable to return to the shore. There was no assistance at hand and their boat drifted at the mercy of the waves and tide until daylight, when it was blown ashore some eight miles from the place where it started. The women were exhausted when found and their boat was half full of water.

SUSPECTED OF OX-STEALING.

A man calling himself Seth Jones, a farmer in the neighborhood of Stanwich, Conn., visited the cattle yards of Onarles H. Brown and E. B. Brady at Golden's Bridge, Westensster County, on Saturday

with a yoke of fat oxen and offered to sell them for \$135 on the plea that he had a note to pay due on that day. The eattle were bought and a check was given for the amount, dated a few days ahead to guard against any trand. Jones then tried to get the check cashed in two of the adjacent villages, but failed. On the way to New-York he med James Adams, who, knowing the drawers of the check to be good, offered to cash it. Not having sufficient money on hand, however, he paid a portion of the amount, and promised to ray the balance in New-York. In the meantime Mr. Brown visited Stanwich, and was there informed that no such man as Seth Jones was known in that community. Mr. Brown then hurried to this city on Monday morning, and as Jones called for the balance of his money, he caused him to be arrested and taken before Justice E. B. Long, of White Plains, who committed him to jail on suspicion of having stolen the yoke of oxen.

JOHN ROACH ON SHIP-BUILDING.

ENLIGHTENING THE SENATE COMMITTEE NOT OPPOSED BY TRADE UNIONS-WAGES NOT T

NOT OPPOSED BY TRADE UNIONS—WAGES NOT TO BE REGULATED BY PROFITS.

A ruddy-faced man, with light-blue eyes and gray hair, dressed in a business suit of dark brown, was examined by the Senate Sub-Committee on Education and Labor yesterday for nearly live hours upon the subject of American shipping. He was John Roach. In the course of his testimony he grow elequent and waved his arms in the most vigorous manner. He stated that there were about 3,000 men, representing twenty-five different trades, in his employ. "There has been a gradual improvement in the condition of the laboring class for the past twenty years," continued Mr. Roach. "There is no reason to-day why an industrious workman should not own his own house. There are several men who have been in my employ ever since I statted in business. They are all owners of houses and have seen maisted some property besides. Last year \$1,587,000 was paid in wages to my workmen. I am a firm believer in agriculture and own a farm of 700 acres in Westch-seer County, in this State, I am not opposed to trade unions, but throw open the doors of my shops to all men who will abide by our rules. Perhaps this is the reason why I have had so hitle trouble with my workmen. There is always a difference in wages, even among men doing the same kind of work. One man is economical in the use of materials, while his neighbor was est them. Another is irregular in his nabits, drinks, goes gunning and thus breaks in upon his time."

"What plan would you propose for setting difficulties between workmen and their employers f" asked Senator Call.

"I think it would toe a good plan to call representatives from the great corporations together to talk over the maiter and adopt some definite rules."

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"Should the rate of wages be regulated by the profits of business?"
"No, 1 think not," replied Mr. Roach. "My profits have not av-raged over 5 per cent a year on a business of \$3.000.000."
"Would you be wilting to build ships for the Government at that rate?" asked the Senator with a stude.

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a smile.

"Yes. I would fill my yard with vessels at that tigure," he answered.

In regard to the importance of American shipbuilding Mr. Roach sao: "I think that the building and equipping of American snips have been the saving of our Nation's life. For this reason, if for no other, it should be protected and prese yed.

During the rebeliion Eugland was the only country with could haid free spins. Every yessel built During the rebeliion Eugland was the only country which could build free snips. Every ve-set built here was snoject to the old rules and laws or measurement by which the bunders were obliged to pany for the entire capacity of the vessel and not for her carrying capacity as in E gland. Our ships were enarged 25 per cent more for whariage on the other side than were the English. In 18701 invested my money in ship-iniding. Daring these tweive years there has been a great reduction in the cost of ships. The modern from ship can be built cheaper than the wooden ship of 1858. It made a fact that the fron ships made here now are cheaper than those made in England to 1870. The chief difference between the cost of the fron ships made here and in England is due to the fact that higher wages must be paid in this country than in England. As 90 per cent of the cost of an iron vessel is paid for labor, it becomes a most important item in making estimates."

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"Mr. Koach," said Senator Call, "suppose the Government should say to yon: "We will give you any salary you may uame if with your superior ability and superior economy you will take charge of our ship building," would you do it?"

"Yee," he replied, laugaing; "out I should want the Government to make it a pensi offence for any Congressman, legislator or public official to interfere with me."

Jay Gould is expected to appear before the committee to-day.

CONDITION OF THE BUILDERS' STRIKE. The strike at Twenty-second-st, and Broadway has been settled. The delegates neld a consultation with Mr. Keenas, the boss framer, and he greeing to compet his men to join a new Framers' Union of English speaking framers, the strike was declared off and the pricklayers, nod carriers, deriteamen, tramers and laborers returned to work. The moving cause of the agreement was the alleged treactivity of the framers in returning to work in Seventy-third-st.

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The light against Contractor Tucker continues
without new feature of special interest. Mr.
Tucker made unavailing efforts to induce the
Stonecutier's Union to withdraw from the Amalgaica ion of funding Trades and to have stone cut
outside of the city. He still declares his determination to fight the unions to the end. The hodhoisting engineers have decided that unless Edimeyer & out an take their engines on of Tucker's buildings all the engineers will strianext homay. In the row of flat-houses
in Seventy-furd-st., between Eighth and Ninth
aves, twenty framers and a few throofers were
busily at work vesterday. None of the other trades
was represented at the Dakota flat-house eighteen
pumbers went to work. Mehan and Bunyan, the
executors of the Clark estate, deny the statement
made by Delegate Frankfin that they paid Delegate
Ritter money for putting the tramers at work, and
a so deny that they made the statement to Franktin that they could buy any of the delegates for
\$250 or \$300.

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"Steve" Raymond, alias George Clark, who is accused of being concerned in the Nor hampton Baik robbery, was arr agued before Justice Patterson in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for examination. Ambrose It. Furgy, counsel for the prisoner, said that he had asked for an examination on the ground that certain charges in the afficavits were untrue, but that he had decided since making his request to waive examination. There are three complaints against Raymond; one of tarceny made by Henry H. Hinckey, the victim of the bank robbery, who charges Raymond, on suspicion, with stealing from the Nor hampton Bank on January 26, 1876, twelve \$1,000 sunsingstund bonds of the Union Pacific Ratiway Company; and two by George W. Littell, compon clerk of the company, charging Raymond with presenting on Sentemor 2 twelve forged coapons for which he received \$480. Justice Patterson held him in \$1,500 buil on each complaint, in default of which he was committed.

THE GOULD-JAFFRAY YACHT RACES.

"Yes," said E. S. Jaffray yesterday to a TRIBUNE reporter, "the steam yeacht Atalanta, owned by Mr. Gould, die beat my yeacht, the Stranger, on Monday, it is not true, however, that we were beaten by four indes. Two miles would be more correct. The contests between Mr. Gould's yacht and my own are entirely friendly and I must say he has a grand boat. We must take into consideration, however, that my boat is only one-third the size of his, and of only 750 horse power. The Atalanta has 1,600 horse power and doubles the Stranger on tonnage. On Wedneslay last we had a race over the same course and I arrived at Irvington three-quarters of a mile ahead of the Atalanta. Since then, I am told, the latter has been taken to Cramps' dry dock, where her bottom was scraped and cleaned. Her boilers and furnaces were also cleaned. My boat has not been out of the water since June. The Atalanta, however, is a wonderfully last boat and Mr. Gould may well be proud of her." "Yes," said E. S. Jaffray yesterday to a TRIBUNE

A GOOD BUSINESS IN POSTAL NOTES. There was a "boom" yesterday in the new postal notes at the Money Order Department of the Post-Office. On Monday the total number issued was 120, averaging \$1.34.9-10 6ac.; yesterday the number issued was 203, averaging \$1.43.4-100, and number issued was 203, averaging \$1.43.4.100, and the number paid was fitty-live as arguing the solitary one from Brooklyn on the preceding day. It was stated by the superintendent of the Money Older Department that he thought the orders yes, erday were more generally sent in the regular order of business, and not merely as a matter of currosity, as on Monday. Postmaster Pearson said it would require at least a month to determine with any degree of accuracy to what extent the public would make use of this new means of fransmitting small sums of money. means of transmicting small sums of money.

The first postal note received for a subscription to The Tribune came from Seth Smath, of West-

ANSWERING FOR HIS EMPLOYE'S DEATH. ANSWERING FOR HIS EMPLOYE'S DEATH.

The regular engineer of Adolph G. Hüpfel, a brewer, being sick 2b ut two weeks ago Gotheb Hockman was hired to take his place by Mr. Hüpfel. While Andrew Sanger and abother employe at Hübfel's brewery at One-hundred-and-saxy-first-st, and North Third-ave., were cleaning a mash-tub containing revolving machinery, the temporary engineer started the machinery and Sanger was killed. Subsequently it was learned that Heckman's license as engineer had been revoked, and at the instance of Washington Mullen a warrant was procured for the arrest of Hüpfel for employing an unlicensed engineer. Mr. Hüpfel was out of the city at the time, but on his return yesterday he voluntarily appeared in the Harlem Police Court to answer to the charge. Under chapter 168, laws of 1862, Justice Morgan held him in \$300 bail. Mr. Hüpfel said that he supposed that the man, having had a license, was competent to run the engine.

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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Windsor Hotel-Chief Justice Morrison R

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Coroner's inquest in Riverdale disaster.
Sale of blankets at auction in White-st.
Parade and pleafe of Central Labor Union in Elm
Park.
Jay Gould's testimony before Senate Sub-Committee
in Federal Building.
Meeting of Commissioners of Parks in annexed district. ict. Aqueduct Commission meeting in The Tribune Build ig.
Eclipse-Metropolitan baseball match on Polo Grounds.
Caledonian Club entertain sent at No. 10 Horatio-st.
German festival in Rishewood Park, Brooklyn.
Regular meeting of Park Department.

NEW-YORK CITY. The sparrows in Reservoir Park are almost thick as bees.

The steamer Baltic landed 262 immigrants at Castle Garden yesterday, the Gellert 777, and the

Henry Thoman, age eight, fell from the roof of No. 228 West Twenty-eighth-st, yesterday and was killed instantly.

The large additions to St. Vincent's Hospital which have been in process of building for six months are nearly completed and will be ready for

STRICK: N AT LUNCH: ON.
S. B. Curtis, a cierk in the cashier's office at the Custom House, was stricken with apoplexy while at his lincheon yesterday. He was taken to his home, but is not considered to be in a dangerous condition. COMMISSIONS IN THE COTTON EXCHANGE

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A meeting of the votton Exchange was held yesterday to consider the proposed amendment to the by-laws in relation to commissions. After some discussion the meeting was adjourned until Friday, when a vote will be taken. WOEK OF THE SUMMER SANITARY CORP.

The Summer Corps of Assistant Sanitary Inspect-ors last week visited 5,080 tenement-houses con-taining 21,717 families and found only 676 sick persons. Of the invalids fourteen were suffering from contagious diseases of mild forms.

TRYING TO PASS A FORGED CHECK.

James Duly, of No. 21 Sunyvesant-st., was ar raigned before Justice Ford at the Essax Market Police Court yesterday, charged with obtaining grecories from James Keara, of No. 232 First-ave, on a forged check purporting to be signed by K. J. Walling. He was held for trial in default of \$500 and.

bail.

RETAIL GROCEES AT A PICNIC.

The second annual picnic of the New-York Retail Grocers' Union was bein vestering at Walnington Park. Upward of 3,000 people were present. A leature of the picnic was a syrup-eating match for which the prize was a barrel of New Orleans metasses. Fifty members of the Brooklyn Grocers' Protective Association were present.

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FOUND IN A CARPET-BAG IN THE RIVER.

A carpet-bag found in the water at the foot of East sixteembest, on Monday, contained the body of a three-months old male child. The skull was battered in, the tongue protruded and both legs were broken. The body was sent to the Markee, where Deputy Coroner Doubn found yesterday that the child had been strangeed. the child had been stranged.

WORK OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS.

The Park Commissioners yesterday gave permission to Officer Sheehan to receive \$250 from Heyman V get, whose runaway horse was stopped by Sheehan in Central Park on August 12. A resolution by Mr. Viele that the Manhattan Rullway Company be allowed to erect platforms, etc., in the Battery Park, was vigorously opposed by Mr. Oinfle and walliant on the Isble.

TRIAL TRIPS WITH THE BRIDGE CARS.

TRIAL TRIPS WITH THE BRIDGE CARS.

Three of the Bridge cars were fitted with new grips yesternay forenoon, and Mr. Hoagland, the superinteadent of transportation, said that he expected to have five of their this equipped by oright. The other grips will be added as rapidly as possible. Twelve trips were made during the day to train brakemen and further test the machinery. A stout railing of from piping has been placed in the centre of each of the sturways leading to the Bridge railway station on the New York side.

"THE Sportsman, negotiations for the sale of which have been in progress several days, was purchased yest relay by W. C. C. Menhoach, who is the sole proprietor. Charles J. Foster, editor, and the old staff will remain only the new management. Mr. Mehluach was for five years connected with the publication of a weekly paper in the same city, is secretary and treasurer of the Whitman Saidle Company.

Company.

MEETING OF THE PILOT COMMISSIONERS.

At a meeting of the Phot Commissioners yesterday inspec or Conway reported that the work of removing the wreck of the Nangio on Romer should, in the Lower Bay, was being rapidly pushed. The iron is being brought no and taken to the Government whart at Fort Wadsworth, Compaints were presented against the steemers Thomas Dixon, R. W. Pratt and Titan for throwing assessment one harbor. A quorum of the Board not being pre-ent, the complaints were laid over until the next meeting.

PUN SHED FOR GOING TO SEE A DOG FIGHT PUN SHED FOR GOING TO SEE A DOG FIGHT.
Seven men were tried and convicted in the Court
of Special Sessions yesterday for having been present at a dog fight in the rear of a shaughter-house
in Forty-third-st, near First-ave., on August 25.
They were arrested by officers of the Society for the
Prevention of Crucity to Animais, Taeir names
are Owen Covle, Patrick Degnan, Michael Kirby,
Patri, Tassady, James Dolan, Matthew Lyons and
Pulip Finnigan. They were each scattened to ten
days' imprisonment and to pay a file of \$50.

A HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY DEMORALIZED. The Fire Commissioners vesterilay received A HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY DEMORALIZED.
The Fire Commissioners yesterlay received a report from Assistant-Chief Engineer Bonnerconfirming statements which have been in circulation in the Department about the lack of discipline in Hook and Ladder Company No. 5, in Charles-st, The report states that the demoralization of the company is deplorable. Roles of the Department are broken by members of the company and drunken men are allowed to sleep in the quarters, while the firemen go to liquor-stores in fan antiform. The wives of several nen have had too much influence at the quarters. Chief Bonner recommends the removal of Foreman Van Horn, who has been in command of the company. of the company. BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

The first examination in the Brooklyn Post Office under the new Civil Service rules took place yesterday. Nine men were examined. Chief-Examiner Lyman instructed the applicants as to what they should do, and Deputy Postmaster Morton conducted the examination.

Alderman Caey, of the Tenth Ward, sent a letter vessed day to Mayor Low, charging Police Captain P. H. Leavey, of the Turd Precinct, with refusing to admit to ball persons arrested for petry offences in its precinct unless political friends of hits offer the ball. The Mayor sent the letter to Police Commissioner Jourdan.

In the suit for absolute divorce of James Pengle-

In the suit for absolute divorce of James Pendle-bury against Ars. Caroline Pendlebury Judge Clement granted a decree yesterday. NEWARK.

The erection of a new synagogue has been begun in Bedford-st, for the congregation Benai Israel. There are now three synagogues in Newark. There are now three synagogues in Newark.

The Dime Savings Institution, which suspended payment a few years ago and was placed in the names of the Chancellor, announces the payment of a dividend of 5 per cont, making a total of 85 per

Otto Bruetting, a clerk for Gustave Eisele, who is charged with embezzing money from his employer.

WONTHS are fast approaching, when

DAILY TRIBUNE.

Dash, by P. O. Money Order, Regulared efter Check, or Hank Draft, malies with a fire (5) or thirteen (3) day, as specified, hereby agree to receive same in full pay-

and who left the city last Thursday, was brought from Pittsburg by a detective yesterday without a requisition and was lodged in jail.

Nelson Johnson, a voung man, was discharged from St. Michael's Hospital two weeks ago after a period of serious illness. Yesterday he was returned to that institution with his hips crushed by being caught between the bumpers of two freight cars at Perth Amboy.

cars at Perth Amboy.

The Yorktown medals voted by the New-Jersey Legislature to the members of the New-Jersey Provisional Regiment, which carried off the honors in the military review at the Yorktown contennal celebration, have been distributed to the members, who are scattered through the different regiments of the State. The medals were made at the Philadelphia Mint and are inclosed in neat cases.

A sheep-killing match between Patrick Fitzgerald, champion of New-York, and Henry O'Brien,
champion of Newark, will take piace at the Shooting Park on Saturday, the 15th test. Each man is
to kill and dress ten sheep. O'Brien has won several previous sheep-killing matches and is noted tor
his dexte ity. Fitzgerald has also made a record,
and is well known among New-York sheep butchers. The match will be for \$250 a side. JERSEY CITY.

Patrick Sullivan, of No. 128 Pavonia-ave, and Patrick Lavin, of Erie-st., were arrested yesterday for selling liquor to catteren under sexteen years of age. Sunivan pand a fine of \$10, but Lavin denied age. Suffival paid a fine of \$10, but L his guist and demanded an examination.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND. CITY.—Judge Armstrong, of Queens-County, has fixed the amount of ball in the case of James M. Crawford, who is under examination before Justice Wallace for causing ine death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Boyd, at \$2,000, with two surities of \$1,000 each......Dr. Rogers, Superintendent of the Queens County Insane Asylum, has prepared a report which will be submitted to the Supervisors at their meeting on the 12th mst., showing that in six years the county has saved \$73,602 80 can average of \$12,267 13 ser year, by reason of an asylum being established in Queens County.......It is reported that the State Health Board has given permission to Reid & Co. and Preston & Co. to continue their phosphate manufactories at Blissville, but have taken no actions of ar with reference to compelling the bone-boilers at that place to suspend operations......Patrick Fitzgerald, the pedes man, was appointed last evening to the vacancy in the Board of Alderman Johnson. There is some excitement over the ringing of the large bell of St. Mary's Roman Catnolic Churca. The bell is rung every morning at 60 clock, and it is said the sound disturbs sick people and these who are engaged with work at night and sleep during the day.

Aqueboour.—On Monday sparks from an engine set he is a nice of woodland owned by E. A. LONG ISLAND CITY .- Judge Armstrong, of Queen

AQUEBOGUE. -On Monday sparks from an engine set me to a piece of woodland owned by E. A. Wells. The fire destroyed over twenty acres of standing timber and forty cords of cut wood before

STATEN ISLAND.

RICHMOND.—The funeral of Mr. Elizabeth Ste-sheus, mother of Cou. ty Judge Stephens, took place esterday from St. Andrew's Episcopal Churcu. EDGEWATER.—The trustees of Edgewater have been petationed to extend Contrest, through the Government Hospital Grounds.

WEST BRIGHTON.—John Stroud was fatally in-jurred yesteroay white at work in a saw-mill. He was disembowelled by a circular saw. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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YONKERS.—Pairolman William H. Lent, of the Yorkers Police, at 2:35 a. m. yesteraay arrested William H. Archer, age nineteen, in the act of st aling goods from the store of Frederick Gariniost, in Warburton-ave., after having burglariously entered the house by forcing open a lear window. He was locked up to await examination before Judge Elis a 9 o'clock this morning.

Pour CH STER.—Coron r Hyler held an inquest vesterday upon the holdy of Homer Gilbert, a resident of Mamaroneck, who was drowned on sunday afternoon leat by the capsizing of the salitout music off Captain's Island, Round Rock. The faneral of Mr. Gilbert is expected to take place this afternoon.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATORS ALIANAS. sun rises 5:31; sets 6:26 Moon sets 8:17 - food's age, days 4 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. 4. M. -Sandy Hoos. 9.50; joy. Island. 19.30; Jell Gats. 0.06 P.M. -Sandy Hook. 19.00; joy. Island. 19.57; tell jac., 0:29

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

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Copenhagen Thingvalia
Antwerp tool star
Hamburg Hamb-Amer

SHIPPING VETS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1883 Steamer Macedonia (Br), Watson, Marsellies Aug 9 via Gibraitar 16 days, in maliast to order. Steamer Gelicet (Ger), Kalle wein, Hamburg Aug 22 and Havre (Odays, with moise and massequers to Kunhardt & Co. Steamer Rermuda dry, Whitehurst, Trindad Aug 11, Gar-Havre 10 days, with mose and absence it. Princided Aur 11, Rar-badoes 12, 5t Lucia 14, Martinique 16, Jonninea 16, Antique 29, 5t Kits 21 and 5t Thomas 26 days, with misse and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co., Steamer Discovers 26t, Bughes, Vera Cruz Aug 23 and Progress 7 days, with misse to Busk & Jevons, Steamer Discovers 6th Busk & Jevons, Steamer Nacoonee, Kempton, Savannah 2½ days, with mise and passengers to Henry Yonge, It steamer Rom ize, touch, Etchmood (my Peint and Norstelle, with mise and passengers to General Demands S.Co., Steamer Bo Ivar, Crossman, Bullimore, with mise to Geo It Glover.

H Glover Bars Pallas (Ger). Luders, Talwanfoo 136 days, with sugar ilars Pallanteer. Loders, Talwanfoo 136 days, with sugar to ira Bursiev.

Bars Lady Dufferin (of St John, NB), Hatfield, London 54 days, with chair to order; resear to J W Parse; & Co. Hark Vitto in M(Fan), Searpatt, Leghorn 45 days, with muse to order; vessel to master.

Sark a higneoto of Windsor, NS), Knowtton, Marseilles 43 days, with mose to order; vessel to Examinel Bos.

Bark Camallel for Maltimore), Authory, Rio Janeiro June 17 via Port Eads 29 days, with coffee to Westerfelt from vessel to Hicas & Bed.

Brig Jennie Plunney of Portland; Taylor, Curacoa 20 days, with sall to Fourse & Co; vesse, to Brett, Son & Co. 3U NSW - Vi. 3211 1 100s. moderate, S. cloudy At City Island, frost, SE; clear.

Arrived vesterias Steamer Baltic 'Gr. Parsell, Liverpoot Aug 24 and Queenstows 25, with midse and passengers to R J Cortis.
Steamer And Solid 13:10. Headlewick, July 23 and
Moville 24, with midse and passengers to Henderson Bros. LARY A

Assyrian Morarch (i.e.), Harrison, London-Pat-Steamer Asyrian Morarch (t.e.), Harrison, London-Pat-ton, Vickers & Co. Steamer Etin (Er.), Griffiths, London-F W J Hurst, Steamer Bounington (Br), Benhill, London-Simpson, Spence & Young, Steamer Gail-a Br), McMickan, Livernoot via Queenstown Steamer Gail-a Br), McMickan, Livernoot via Queenstown Steamer Bounington (Br), Benhill, London-Simpson, Spance & Young.

Steamer Galta Br), McMickan, Liverpool via Queenstown

-Vernon il Brown & Co.

Steamer Finda (deer, Undutsch, Bremen via Southampton

-Oelrichs & Co.

Steamer Leerdam (Dtch., Steacendregt, Amsterdam—

Finnen Edye & Co.

-teamer Normandie (Fr), Servan, Havre—Louis de Beblan,

Steamer Caracas, Hopkins, Laguayra, Puerto Cabello and

Chracoa—Roulton, Blias & Dallett.

Steamer Agricus, Boston—Il F Dimock.

Steamer Neptune, Berry, Roston—Il F Dimock.

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Bark Glovannini (Ital), Caflero, Seville—Andrew J Ennis,
Bark Glovannini (Ital), Caflero, Contain — Tobias & Co.
Bark Western Chief (Ger), Haesloop, Hamburg—Theo
Ruger & Co.

SALLED.

SAILED.

Steamers Wisconsin, for Liversool, Assyrian Monarch, London; Wyanoke, Norfolk, Ship George Washington, for Trieste, Barks Lewis, for Havre, Arnito, Lisbon, Errapte, Smyrna. MISCELLANEOUS

Bark Hvideorn seer. Knudsen, at Christiansand from New York, Aug 2 is leaky and has grounded in the narbor. Bark Jens Brandi, Nor), Christensen, at Stetus from New-York, is aground. Her bottom is damaged. THE MOVE SENTS OF SEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Sopt 3 - Arrived steamer Egyptian Monarch (Br), Erikson, from New-York.

4th—Pessed up the Channel—Steamer Vaderland (Bai-Stokes, from Philadelphia Aug 22 on ner wave) Antwer, Liverroot, Sept 3—Arrived, steamer Hermod (Dan), Her from Vontreal. SOUTRAMFTON, Sept 4—Arrived, steamer Rhein (Ger, he naber, from New-York Aug 25 on ner wav to Bremse, LETH, Sopt, 3—Arrived, steamer Creole (Br) Wandiss from New-York. 4th—Arrived, steamer Douro (Br) Storev, from Pessed Aug 6, LONDONDERRY, Sept 3—Arrived, steamer Hartburn (Br) Payne, from Baltimore, Payne, from Baltimore, HULL Sept 3—Salied steamer Galileo (Br), Jenkins, 1 New York.

RIO JANEIRO, Sept 1—Sailed, steamer Relian Brazil ports, St Thomas and New York.

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BOSTON, Sept.4-Arrived, steamer's Norseman (Br), Windams Laverpool, state of Maine, Pike, St. John, NB. Sailet, steamer Bulgarian, for Laverpool, State of Maine, Pike, St. John, NB. Sailet, steamer Bulgarian, for Laverpool, Philadelphia. Sept.4-Arrived, steamer's Berks. Hand New-Bedford. Ann cilias, Warren. New-York, Cleared, steamer's locating. Sn th. Portemonth; Norman Goozins, Boston; Louisa, McLue, and E.G. Biddle, Wallace, New-York.

BALIIBOUR. Sept.4-Arrived, steamer Cambrook (Br, Woo., Paiomares: Louisa H.; 5r., Voss. Carthagens; Joseph Ine Thomson, Moore, New-York.

CHARLESTON, New 4-Arrived, steamer City of Atlasta, New-York.

Sailed, steamer Met tellan, Baltimore.

POUR ROYAL Sept.4-Arrived, steamer City of Sn Anoch, from New-York for Fernandina, and processed.

SAYANAM. Sept.4-Arrived, steamer Johns dopkins. Balt.

Sid.-Arrived, steamers City of Macon. Philadelphia. Curvalled.

Note—Arrived, steamers City of Macon, Philadelphia; City of Augusta, New York.

NEW-ORLEANS, Sopt 4—Cleared, steamer Knickerbooks, Remble, New York.

At the Passes—Arrived, steamers Statesman, Liverpool, Timour, Shields.

FOREIGN SHIPPING.

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LONDON Sept 4-Arr ved, 30th nlt. Usko, at Restock fra
New Yors; 31st ult, Lomise, at Stocknolm from New York;
Te esina at Waterford from New York; Betty, at Bondsar;
rom New York, Gullherme at Oporto from New York, Nissia, from Philadelphia, 1st inst. Mary E Russoil, at Bobsia, from Philadelphia, 1st inst. Mary E Russoil, at Bobsia, from New York; 3d inst, Sir John Lawrence, at Asserdam from New York; Mary Frazer and Don Jum, a Antwert from New York.
Salled, 1st inst, J Waltor Scammanl, from Sordean; is New York, Alac Cooper, from Dunkirk for New York, Inst, Anni, from Bremen for New York; Atlantic, from Antwerp for New York.

A large invoice of the London craze in the way of the "Maple" Derby Hat for Swells, has just been a ceived by the Baltic. E. Sox the Hetter, 212 Broadway, Fin Avenue Jotel, and 340 Pation-st., Brooklyn. BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS .- Great sale, 500

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